

TRAIN ARRIVALS

No. 1—7.45 p. m.
No. 4—5.50 p. m.
No. 7—10.55 p. m.
No. 8—6.40 p. m.
No. 9—11.45 p. m.

ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

"WE GET THE NEWS FIRST"

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1907.

WEATHER FORECAST

Denver, Col., August 16—Fair tonight and Saturday.

NUMBER 193.

POISONED KNIVES AND DAGGERS ARE FOUND

Murderous Armenian Society Was Prepared to Kill All Victims Named For Death.

DEADLIEST LOT OF TOOLS EVER SEEN

Grand Jury at New York Is Now Using This Discovery as Evidence With Which to Find Many Indictments.

New York, August 16.—When the grand jury began its hearing of the newly found evidence which is expected to start a string of Armenian man-hunters toward the little room of the iron door at Sing Sing, it had something more tangible and perhaps more convincing than the mere word of trapped conspirators to go by. It had the deadliest collection of murder tools that has ever been found under one roof in New York.

Acting upon information embodied in the statement of Kissack Jolalian, a squad of detectives went late yesterday afternoon to a dingy tenement at No. 317 East Forty-ninth street. On the ground floor of this building is an Armenian restaurant, where it is now known many killings have been plotted by the dreaded Hunchakists.

The detectives went straight to the coal cellar. In a bin they found a ton or more of hard coal, which they removed, lump by lump. Underneath was a cunningly devised trapdoor, which, when raised, revealed a veritable Bluebeard's tool chest.

Arranged neatly in rows were knives with poisoned tips, deadlier than a rattlesnake's fangs, and a certain unique type, like the revolver that killed the millionaire rug merchant, Tavishanlian, in Union square, three weeks ago; bottles filled with drugs, the vapors of which are fatal, and bombs enough to blow an ordinary building into powder. It was the work-shop of the Hunchakists that the detectives had unearthed, under a commonplace coal bin.

There were three slender little files, a scratch on the skin with the point of one of which would mean death, for each file's tip had its coating of poison. Just as Jolalian had said, three long daggers were similarly treated, so that the wounds would be fatal even though the blades might fail to reach a vital organ.

Under the seals of three well stoppered bottles was hydrocyanic acid, better known as prussic acid, even the fumes of which are dangerous. There was an iron bomb and powder to fill it, with fuses and other attachments to set it off. Wooden molds for making bombs, a steel chisel, a bottle of sulphate of antimony and a jar of unidentified white powder were also found.

Bedros Wachadorian, now in jail, is supposed to be the actual slayer of the merchant.

Diligent search is being made for Alexan Argonian, said to be the present head of the murderous gang.

MINER STILL ALIVE WITH BROKEN BACK

Bisbee, Ariz., August 16.—Struck in the back by a large rock falling from the roof of the drift in which he was mucking, and suffering a broken back, as well as other injuries, John Kalvin, aged about 50 years, a Slavonian working on the 1,900 foot level at the Oliver shaft of the C. & A. company, may die.

Kalvin, who was engaged in mucking in the drift, was in a stooping posture when a large rock fell from the roof, striking him in the small of the back and throwing him over on his face, causing him to break his nose and bruise his face as well as breaking his back.

His lower limbs are paralyzed and while there is a chance that he may recover his health, otherwise it is probable that he will be a helpless cripple.



Samuel J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' International Union. He is in Chicago.

SPANISH MINES WORTH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Famous Mining Expert Says Property of Lost Bullion Company Is Very Rich.

WAS WORKING OF ANCIENT AZTECS

Prof. Linderman Contradicts Government's Witnesses Against That Concern and Case Is Greatly Complicated.

Denver, Colo., August 16.—"In my judgment the value of the property of the Lost Bullion Spanish Mines company is upwards of \$20,000,000. There is from \$500,000 to \$500,000 of ore in sight, and the ultimate possibilities of the mine are immense."

Almost everybody was prepared to hear that the evidence submitted by the defense in the Lost Bullion case would consist of such a statement. But exceeding few outside of those in the secret expected that it would be made by Prof. Karl Linderman, of Boulder.

If any mining engineer in the west is worthy of the steel of Waldemar Lindgren, of the United States geological survey, it is Prof. Linderman. From the point of experience and scientific knowledge, it will be very hard for the United States attorneys to discredit the witness. Educated at Saarbrücken, Germany, with all the proverbial and almost exaggerated thoroughness of Germans, he is a mining engineer of position and achievement. It was he who discovered Linderman's Lake in Alaska. It was he who devised the scheme for draining the workings of the Santa Rita old Spanish mine in New Mexico at the instigation of William C. Whitney, then secretary of the navy. By this means many hundreds of thousands of dollars were made for the investors. He has studied the history and characteristics of old Spanish mines.

He has discovered and managed mines all over the world, whose earnings have become a matter of history. It is said that he built the first house in Denver. He came here in 1858, and testified yesterday that he built the first mine in Colorado. He has mined and studied the mineralogy and geology of the rich districts, not only of the United States, but South Africa, Australia, Saxony and Austria.

His appearance is typically Teutonic, except that his stature is small. His manner on the witness stand is of one, and sincere to the point of enthusiasm. And he gave it as his opinion yesterday that the property of the Lost Bullion Spanish Mines company is not a natural limestone cave, but a mine, formerly worked by the Spaniards.

He gave his reasons for his belief. His testimony in part was as follows:

Work Done by Humans.
"The starting from one vein to the other showed every sign of having been done by human hands. Also I saw that the passages had been filled in with broken rock and masses of ore. The regularity of the passages was another fact that convinced me that it is an old Spanish mine, also the rich mineral condition of the walls. The filling that is in the mine is made up of rock and ore that has fallen from the veins above.

"The so-called stalactites, according to the witnesses for the government, are not a regular stalactitic formation, but the crystallization of lime that could be formed in from six to 50 years, not from 400 to 500 years, as the government experts have said. Of this I have seen proofs in certain mines in Colorado.

"The rock wedges that held up the arches and rock, preventing them from falling into the stope in some cases, showed that they had been beveled off so as to slip in."

Worked Long Time.
Regarding the time he had spent on his examination of the property, Prof. Linderman made an important point for the defense. One of the claims on which Mr. Franklin has laid most stress is that the government engineers only made a cursory investigation into the property of the company. Both Waldemar Lindgren and James C. Climo admitted that they had taken less than a day to examine the alleged mine.

Prof. Linderman, on the other hand, said his investigation had taken him days. He said he had spent six days on the surface and three looking into the underground part of the property. He took upwards of 200 samples, and made 24 assays, each of them an ore reduction from 10 samples.

"I never before saw limestone caves of any size. All the others I have examined, when they were natural caves, were small. I never saw a limestone cave in which the floor is level, as in the case in the Lost Bullion mine. Even though this were a cave, the fact would not preclude the existence of minerals in it.

Gold and Silver Found.
"Gold and silver have been found frequently in limestone," Prof. Linderman added. This is in direct opposition to one of the points made by the United States.

"In Lake county, Colorado, and other districts in this state, and near Helena, Montana, good values have been obtained out of a formation similar to that of the Lost Bullion mine."

"From one assay I found three colors of free gold in the pan." Being shown a map, he declared that he had made it, and that it represented the property of the company.

SCENES IN TELEGRAPHER'S GREAT STRIKE WHICH HAS PARALYZED WIRE BUSINESS OF ENTIRE UNITED STATES



Scene when 1,500 Western Union men went out in New York, followed almost immediately by the 500 Postal men. A great crowd gathered and cheered the operators as they left the building. Traffic was soon impeded and it took mounted police to clear a way through.

KENTUCKY GIRL KILLED BY HER DRUNKEN ABDUCTOR

Shot Her After She Twice Refused to Go With Him.

POSSE IS SEARCHING FOR HIM IN HILLS

Ashland, Ky., August 16.—While in a drunken frenzy Sam Arnett and Tom Sheppard, of Goodloe, Floyd county, went to the home of Samuel Stephens a half mile from this city, last night and endeavored to entice Miss Nora, the young daughter of Stephens, from home. She refused to go and they endeavored to carry her away, but she fought them so desperately that they were compelled to release her. As she ran into the house, both men drew guns and began shooting wildly, declaring their intention of killing the whole family. Will Stephens, a brother of the girl, appeared at this juncture and fired at Arnett, inflicting a fatal wound.

Sheppard ran away when he saw Arnett fall, but a few moments later, when Miss Nora stepped into the yard to pick up Arnett's hat, which had dropped when the dying man was carried into his intended victim's home, Sheppard again appeared and attempted to induce her to leave home with him.

Killed the Girl.
When she refused for the second time, and started to run into the house, he fired at her, the bullet striking her hip. As she fell he grasped her and putting his revolver into her mouth, fired a bullet into her brain. Dropping her body, he ran into the woods and has not yet been captured, though an armed posse, stirred both by vengeance and a reward of \$500, is looking for him.

Should he be captured before the present feeling is lessened, he will undoubtedly be lynched.

After his sister had been cared for, Will Stephens surrendered to the sheriff here for shooting Arnett, but was immediately released, as the sheriff refused to arrest him.

Shot Through Brain.
He took a revolver from his father's dresser and went out to a cow lot. His father noticed him sitting beneath a tree there and he called him to bring the cow home. After a second summons the boy replied that he would be there immediately and the father went into the house, only to be called hastily out by the sound of a revolver shot. He found his son's body lying in a pool of blood, with a bullet hole through the brain.

The suicide of this boy is believed to be the youngest case of premeditated self destruction on record.

HARRIMAN'S MEN WILL MAKE DEMANDS

Omaha, Neb., August 16.—Trouble among the shop men of the Harriman system is brewing. Two executive officers of the Machinists' union left Omaha today for Los Angeles, Cal., where a conference of employees of the shopmen of all the Harriman railroads will be held.

Demands will be formulated and presented to the railroads and the workmen are prepared to back their demands with a strike unless they are granted.

The unions involved are the machinists, blacksmiths and boiler-makers and the roads concerned are the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Navigation company, Southern Pacific and Houston & Texas Central. The San Pedro is exempted from the trouble.

This trouble is separate from the strike among shopmen which has been in force on the Southern Pacific for two weeks.

He pointed out in it the dykes of iron and porphyry, and the veins which the prosecution claims do not exist.

Prof. Linderman was on the stand from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 3 o'clock this evening. At the end of that time he was turned over to Assistant United States District Attorney Knebel for cross examination.

11-YEAR-OLD ROSWELL BOY COMMITTED SUICIDE

Arrested For Stealing. He Secured Gun and Shot Himself.

YOUNGEST CASE OF KIND ON RECORD

Roswell, N. M., August 16.—Lowell Cooley, eleven years old, committed suicide at the home of his father, E. P. Cooley, an engineer on the Pecon Valley railroad, here last night, by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. His arrest for stealing and the fear that his father would not help him avoid the disgrace of serving time in the city jail is believed to have been the cause.

The boy was arrested some time since for disorderly conduct, and yesterday he was arrested a second time, the charge in this case being stealing \$10 from a bicycle shop. He was released to appear today for trial.

On going home, it was noticed that the lad was brooding over the affair as he did not expect that his father and step-mother would give him aid this time. The police judge had been lenient with him and given him kind advice, but the fact that there have been many deprivations of late by boys, necessitating frequent arrests, made it apparent to the boy that there would be trouble in his case.

He took a revolver from his father's dresser and went out to a cow lot. His father noticed him sitting beneath a tree there and he called him to bring the cow home. After a second summons the boy replied that he would be there immediately and the father went into the house, only to be called hastily out by the sound of a revolver shot. He found his son's body lying in a pool of blood, with a bullet hole through the brain.

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WRONG MAN IS KILLED BY A JEALOUS HUSBAND

Waylaid Tilden Barnes But Killed Morris Vangosen by Mistake.

Cumberland, Md., August 16.—Angered because his wife walked home from a dance a few feet in front of him and his companion, in company with Tilden Barnes, a Baltimore & Ohio employee, William Jones waylaid Barnes, but in the darkness of midnight mistook Morris Vangosen, a telegraph operator, for Barnes and killed him. Jones fired two loads of shot into Vangosen's body.

Jones is 34 years of age and his wife 15. Both Barnes and Vangosen were good friends of Jones' and his child wife and there was no cause except insane jealousy for Jones' act.

After shooting Vangosen, Jones went home without stopping to see how badly his victim was hurt and the body was not discovered until this morning as the shooting took place on a secluded street. When the body was found, two unloaded shells were discovered nearby and officers immediately went to Jones' home, it having been reported to them that he was carrying a shotgun last night, and found that the shells fitted his gun. He made no denial of the shooting, but said he had shot Barnes and not Vangosen. Until he was confronted with Barnes in his cell, Jones insisted that he had not shot the telegraph operator.

HARRIMAN WOULD OWN ALL ROADS.
Reno, Nev., August 16.—"All the railroads of the country would be mine if I could get control of them," said E. H. Harriman on his arrival at Sparks yesterday, in an interview in which he discussed his work and his ambition.

Snapshot of Wesley Russell, international secretary-treasurer of the telegraphers' union, who, until President Small, arrived from San Francisco, managed the great strike from Chicago.

SEVEN LIVES ARE LOST IN TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Two Killed at Old Orchard in Fire Early This Morning.

BUILDING COLLAPSE KILLS FIVE CHICAGOANS

Old Orchard, Me., August 16.—Two lives were lost and five persons injured, three seriously, as the result of a fire which swept this seaside resort last night, causing a loss of from half to three-quarters of a million dollars. Seventeen summer hotels, sixty cottages and a score of buildings occupied by stores, were destroyed.

Five Killed in Chicago.
Chicago, August 16.—Five persons were killed and eleven others injured, three seriously, early today, in the collapse of a two-story frame building on Fry street, occupied as a boarding house. The bodies of the dead were taken from ruins by policemen and firemen, who risked their lives crawling under the ruins to rescue the victims.

The dead are: MRS. ANNA NOSAL, owner of the boarding house; her son, daughter and sister.

ALBERT STEHM, a boarder.

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TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS GROWING MORE SERIOUS

President Small Expects Every Union Operator in Country to Walk Out Today.

OTHER UNIONS MAY BECOME INVOLVED

Members of Typographical Union May Refuse to Handle Telegraph Matter and May Go Out as Sympathetic Measure.

Chicago, Ill., August 16.—The strike of the commercial telegraphers of the United States and Canada has reached an acute situation and it is hourly becoming more serious. President Samuel J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived here last night and at once held a conference with Secretary Russell and the other leaders of the union. This evening he will confer with President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Labor Commissioner Neill, representing the government. It is not understood that the local representatives of the telegraph companies will participate in this conference, though they have been invited to do so.

"I expect that every union telegrapher in the country who has not already done so, will walk out today," said Small.

General Secretary Russell of the telegraphers' union, as authority for the statement that every commercial telegraph operator who belongs to or is in sympathy with the union will be out by tonight. He also intimated that the International Typographical Union may become involved in the strike.

May Involve Other Unions.
Many of the leading members of that union are seriously considering the question of calling a strike of all printers employed on papers which receive telegraph reports, which practically includes the entire membership of the union. All messages according to Secretary Russell must be handled by non-union men and the printers may object to handling such messages.

What action may be taken by the Typographical Union remains to be seen, but it is altogether possible that this and other unions connected with concerns which are using messages coming over the Western Union and Postal wires may go on a strike within the next few days.

General Secretary Russell announced that the Associated Press strike has been officially endorsed and that all Associated Press men who were in doubt about their status should be informed that all of them should quit work pending the signing of the scale by their general manager.

C. E. Hill, a member of the national executive board of the C. T. P. A., reached Chicago yesterday and said positively that while the men in Canada have no grievances, they are ready at a moment's notice to go out to help the American union to win.

Neill Acting for President.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 16.—President Roosevelt will not concern himself personally with the telegraphers' strike, according to the best information obtainable here.

Appeals to the president to take some action looking to a settlement of the strike has been received at the executive office from boards of trade.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ROOT AND DIAZ TO AID IN PLAN FOR PEACE

United States Wants Compact With South and Central American Nations.

COUNTRIES ALL IN FAVOR OF SCHEME

It Will Guarantee Goodwill on Entire Western Continent and Will Prevent Continued Petty Bickering of Past Years.

Washington, D. C., August 16.—There is a strong impression here that Mr. Root, secretary of state, will propose to President Diaz of Mexico that he unite with the United States in initiating a conference of American states, which shall have for its object the framing of a treaty designed to insure the permanent peace of the western continent.

Central American diplomats who have remained in Washington throughout the heated term are now leaving either for visits to their own countries or for northern or coast resorts. For the past six weeks a series of conferences have been in progress with Mr. Bacon, and a general understanding with Mexico, as Mr. Bacon has gone to the home of Mr. Root at Utica, N. Y., for the purpose of informing him of the trend of the conferences and the decision of the diplomats.

Advisability of Peace Seen.
There develops no division of opinion as to the advisability of securing a peace pact for the Central and South American, but the countries individually shrink from taking an initiative step because of the fear of being branded as cowardly and fearful of their neighbors. Neither the United States nor Mexico feels a restraint on such ground, and both countries are sincere in wishing for a permanent peace on the continent.

Mr. Root announces a postponement of the time of his visit to Mexico until nearly the first day of October. The object of the delay is to permit of exchanges of views, and that a much better groundwork can be prepared for the verbal exchanges in the City of Mexico.

Countries Are Favorable.
Mr. Bacon will tell Mr. Root that the South American countries are favorable to the proposed peace compact without exception. Most of them have enjoyed eras of peace within their borders. They believe the continuance of disorders in Central America gives all of the southern half of the continent an unsavory and undesirable reputation, and proves a handicap to its development, to immigration there, and to investments.

The Central American countries are disposed to encourage the peace movement just now, very largely because of their fear of the aggression of President Zelaya's head of the government of Nicaragua, who is outspoken in his intention of forming a confederacy of the Central American states after a conquest of them.

The one drawback to the situation, as it involves the Central Americans and their position, is their insistence that the United States and Mexico will unite in guaranteeing the term of the peace compact and its enforcement, if entered into.

ONE KILLED IN PASSENGER WRECK.
Kansas City, Mo., August 16.—At Weston, Mo., early today, one person was killed and four seriously injured in the wreck of Burlington passenger train No. 20, southbound. The dead man is Louis N. Williams, traveling salesman of Kansas City. The entire train with the exception of the diner was derailed. The track was torn up for 250 feet.

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